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## BUSINESS CARDS.

HONOLULU MEDICAL HALL CORNER OF MERCHANT & KAAHU "ANU STREETS. DR. McKIBBIN begs to intimate that he is now joined by his son, i.r. Robert McKiblin, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lo don, one of whom being always in at-tendance, will afford an additional guarantee to persons requiring advice or in-dicine.

He has just received an assortment of English Drugs, Perlu

me y, & c., of the best quality, with which the establish ment will constantly be supplied, and which will be sold on reasonable terms. Physician's and Surgeon's prescriptions prepared with the greatest care. Medicine chests carefully examined and Attendance at the office from 8 A. M. till 6 P W., or week days, and on Sundays 8 o'clock, A. M. to 11 o'clock A.M. At oth r times at his r sidence. Union street.

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OFFI E next door to J C. Spalding, Kaahumanu Street; Resideace at the mansion of B. itman, Esq., Bertania st. By Office hours from 10 A. N. to 2 P. M., and from 4 to 5 P. M. at other hours one also added to the first of the first at other hours enquire at dwelling.

DR, CH. FR. BERG. Physician and Surgeon, Honolnin. Oabn. S. I. Office in King-t., od door from Nauanu-st.; residence at Mr. Evens', next house below the Methodist Chapel.-39-tf

E. HOFFMANN, Physician and Surgeon, Office in the New D ug Store, corner of Kashumanu and

Queen sta, Makee & Anthon's Block.

DR. L. C. BROY, French Physician and Surgeon, LATE OF OREGON. Will give gratuitous consultations at his Office in Nuuanu st., every morning from mine to eleven o'clock, A. M 1-if

J. W. MARSH, Attorney at Law, Office in Honolulu House, over Mr. Whitney's Bookstore, 42-t1

SAVIDGE & MAY. GROCERS, COFFEE ROASTERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS. COMMISSION MERCHANT & IMPORTER, KING STREET, NEAR THE BETHEL.

> PAUL C. DUCORRON, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer and Accountant. Over Dr. McKibbin's Drug Store, corner of Kashumanu and

JOSEPH P. GRISWOLD, Attorney at Law. Office Kanhumann Street, Hanolulu, Oahu, -26-11

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Ship-

owners, and Shipmasters, that he has received the appoint ment of AGENT at these islamis for L. ord's, London, ROBERT C. JANION. Hocolula, March 25th, 1856. AGENT FOR THE

Liverpool Underwriters' Association. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Ship owners and Salpmasters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these islands for the Liverpool Under-ROBERT C. JANION.

Honolulu, March 25th 1846.

GODFREY RHODES, ACCOUNTANT AND GENERAL AGENT, OFFERS HIS SERVICES as a Broker, in bringing up books making out and coole ting accounts, translating from and into the French and Hawarian languages, &c. &c.

Office at the store of Mr. H. Rhodes, opposite Mr. Monsarrat's PLORENS STAPENHORST, Agent for the Bremen Board of Underwriters

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agent for the Bremen Board of Underwriters, begs to inform the com-mercial public in general, that all average claims at all at the said Underwriters, occurring in or ab at this Kingdom, will have to be verified by him. Masters of Bremen vessels entering this or any other port of the Hawaiian Islands, in distress or average, are requested to apply to the same at their earliest convenience FLORENS STAPENHORST. Honolulu, 1st July, 1854. 42 tf Office Nunanu-street.

KRULL & MOLL, Agents of the Hamburg and Lubeck Underwriters. Honolulu, Oabu, S. I.

F. L. JONES. RETAIL DEALER IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING &C., Corner of Queen and Numanu Streets, Honolulu, H. 1. 50-tf

W. BENSON'S Polynesian Daguerrean Gallery, MERCHANT STREET.

Over the Office of the " Pacific Commercial Advertiser." PICTURES TAKEN IN ANY WE ATHER. 8-10 H. STANGENWALD,

HONOLULU DAGUERREAN GALLERY. King street, opposite the Globe Hotel. Picture taken in any weather.

G. H. BURGESS, Artist and Wood Engraver.

W. R. CUTHBERT. Agent for the Shipment of Foreign Seamen Office on Kaahumanu st., Directly opposite the Store of J. C Spalding, Esq.

N B .- Having conformed with the Shipping Law passed by the last Legislature, relating to the shipment of Foreign Seamen, W. R. Cuthbert is now prepared to transact all the necessary business connected with his office, and hopes that by strict attention to his business he will merit the patrouage of the Floating Public. 20-if

CHARLES W. VINCENT CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

THE UNDERSIGNED would inform his friends and the

N. B .- Houses to let.

FISCHER & JURGENS, Cabinet Makers and French Polishers, Hotel St, opposite Government House.

MOSSMAN & SON, Bakers, Grocers and Dealers in Dry Goods. Nuganu St. Honolulu, Oabu, S. L. 35-if

HONOLULU, H. I., JANUARY 17, 1857. BUSINESS CARDS.

G. CLARK. DEALER IN DRY AND FANCY GOODS. Hotel Street, Honolulu.

GEO. RISELY, 图 2 图 2 图 图 图 图 2 图 2 图 2 图 2 图 图 2 图 图 2 图 图 2 图 Rose Cottage Market, opposite the Bethel. GEO. RISELY has resumed business at the above stand, and grateful for former patronage, assures his friends that they

Honolulu Family Market,

Sansages Also, Corned Beet and Pork always on hand

can be supplied with the best Beef, Mutton Pork and Sansages. Also, Corned Beef and Pork always on hand.

Honolnin, Oahu, S. I. cents and Shipmasters, that they can be supplied with the best fleet Pork and Mutton, at his establishment nearly opposite the flethel, at the very 1 west prices Families, Hotels and Boarding Houses can be supplied at any time of day Vegetables, at the shortest notice on reasonable terms. 33-1 H. HANLY, Proprietor.

JAS. A. BURDICK, COOPER and GAUGER, Begs to inform his friends and the Public generally, that he

has recommenced his Coopering Business on his oin stand, or ear of dr. H. Rhodes's Spirit Store, o, posite Mr. Monsarrat's Aucti on Room, on Kanhumana street, and respectfully a beits a share of the public patronage. All orders promptly attended to.

Honololu, Sept. 25, 1856.

Hawaiian Steam Navigation Co. J. T. WRIGHT, JR.,

McCOLGAN & CAMPBELL. MERCHANT TAILORS. Fort st., opposite Bay Horse Hotel. 9tf

C. A. TANER, Sail Maker, Honolulu, Oahu, S. I. lasconstantly on hand and for sale, hemp and cotton Cun-

D. N. FLITNER, CONTINUES his old business at the new store in Hoff an's Drug Store on Kaahamana street. Chrono eters Rated by observations of the sun and

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Photographic Pictures on Glass and Paper! she sends to the country for a lusty Norman peasinforming the public that he has introduced, and is The wisest of all, however, is for our young women now prepared to execute, those Splendin and Per- to live a rational life of simplicity and activity, and MANENT PICTURES ON GLASS, well known as the

IMPROVED AMBROTYPES, provements in the Photographic Art. Ambrotypes, is due especially to a want of wholesome nutrigraphic Pictures, taken in a superior manner and in of all who are born die before the age of five! A which may be sent to absent friends by letter, taken by the dozen or half dozen. Also-On hand, a great variety of beautiful Cases and Frames, of the latest styles.

of visiting other parts. H. STANGENWALD. Honolulu, Oct. 11, 1856.

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cured at this office. JOSEPH JACKSON, Honolulu, Nov. 1, 1856. 27tf Post Master.

" Old Tom, " Claret, Qr. casks Pale Sherry, " Brandy, Superior Champagne.

Dolnnesian. [From Harper's Monthly Magazine.]

HOW TO KEEP WELL. We need not call in the doctor to settle the question how to keep well. When that learned gentleman drives up to the door, we step out and leave the case to him and the undertaker. Our office is o dispense the ounce of prevention, and thus save the necessity of swallowing the by no means agreeable or infallible pound of cure, which it may be well to recollect is composed of a great many and toss, and run at their bent in the free open air, gown, and his feet drug after him in slouchy slipdrugs, very few good remedies, and no specifics. and in the strengthening light of the day, and send pers. Follow him to his room, where he lives his We have no great hope of being listened to by them to bed at an early hour tired with natural exand country women. They are so eager to run sleep soundly, grow vigorously, and strengthen and can abomination, a rocking-chair, or fall upon his THE UNDERSIGNED, would respectfully inform the Resitheir race that they can find no time to train for the
beautify with the glow and soundness of health.

bed, where, with a pipe and a book wearily connect.

North or nothing, they will be in for the gold cup, even if they break down or die in the struggle. Were it with the best Sansages, Pork, Sugar Cured Hams &c.

N. B. Shipping supplied with Cornel Beet, Live Stock and not that we can send our words upon the wings of winter to the well-flavored vegetable in its prop- and he and his fellows, in their loose and fusty Harper, which, like the wind, extends to all quarer er season. There are, however, diseased appetites dress, as they listlessly lounge or drawl out their ters of the globe, the chance of catching an occa- which, impatient of Providence, can not await its recitations, might readily pass for so many captives ever, as that of the Magazine of the million, we are encouraged to give our countrymen and country-mands, and forces its products against nature. Its count of themselves. Unlike the English, the women some plain advice, which may save them offspring are so many girls and boys immaturely American student knows nothing of vigorous exerfrom disease, the doctor, and death. We are not going to lecture on physiology and the laws of untimely fruits, have neither a strong growth nor in three hours is as marvelous as the speed of a untimely fruits, have neither a strong growth nor in three hours is as marvelous as the speed of a Draper and the savans. We do not propose to lecture at all; it is merely our purpose to show, not last. cursorily, in what respect some of our habits are destructive of health, and how by changing them his teens, and as unconscious of boyhood as his tual activity, but we await patiently for the such

American women, as mothers, have a very good character. It is said that no sooner have they passed from the butterfly state of belles into the sober condition of parturient wives, than the maternal instinct becomes wondrously developed.

There is no ground for questioning the love of most stylish artist in Broadway; he's expensive, passed from the butterfly state of bel'es into the There is no ground for questioning the love of but hang the expense! his credit is longer than his by academic habits. It is thus that the freer life American mothers for their offspring, but it may bills." Leech's sketches in Punch of precocious of the wilder student, and his naturally increased cised. The tenacity with which they cling to their babes is a very interesting development of the maternal instinct; but the resolute energy with which they insist upon starving the "little dears" upon spun a top, but he can handle the cue with the It is stated authoritatively that families residing vass, Duck, fligging, Patent Blocks, Needle-, Old Sails and everything appertaining to the trade. Orders promptly attended to, and executed with quick despatch their own meagre supply of mother's nutrument, is more affectionate than wholesome. A town life, be is in hand, and hasn't smoked too many regawith its career of unhealthful excitement, is by no lius or taken too much brandy and water. Before inhabitants of Paris, from father to son, so far means the best preparation for what is certainly Mavee's new fire proof building next door above Dr. not the least important office of the mother, to supply her infant with matritious food and plenty sentimental aversion of American women to delestrong. The fashionable French dame is wiser: THE UNDERSIGNED, having recently returned ant woman, to invigorate with her wholesome from a visit to San Francisco, takes pleasure in abundance the frail offspring of Parisian luxury. thus prepare themselves for a proper performance of a mother's duty. The mortality among infants, Together with all the latest and most valuable im- which is great in all countries, but greatest in this, Stereoscopes, Daguerreotypes, and all kinds of Photo- ment; they are starved to death. Nearly one-half any weather. Photographs, on paper, of persons or fearful massacre of the innocents which literally views of residences, ships, parts of the city, &c., out-herods Herod! The Thracians were said to

Americans had no cause! That freedom of movement is essential to vigand instructions in the art given to persons desirous nied by none, we believe, but our fashionable idea of delicacy, has. Mothers are so eager to more especially that of the United States. So, too, mothers. The jockey knows better than to train teach their daughters the proprieties of their sex, it must inevitably be, as long as our citizen's habthe one-year-old for the course or the road. He that they forget that girls, like boys, have hones, its are so opposed to the laws of health. If he gives his colt the free run of the paddock, where it muscles, and nerves, which can only be developed persists in working his brain without alternation of may gallop, roll and kick up its heels to the utmost of its frolicsomeness, and does not think of the object, we know of no means of obtaining it excitement, pain, disease and death must be the bitting or saddling the animal until its joints are but by obedience to its laws. If our sons and result. Our people live too much in the city, knitted and its strength confirmed by full growth. daughters are to be as the polished corner-stones The colt thus becomes the sound horse, and wins the cop or draws the load, according to its destiny. We might have sounder men and women if the cords are to be as the polished corner-stones of the temple, they must first acquire the hardness of physical vigor before they can be capable of the desired polish. Parents make a distinction beginning to the country he carries his conditions are to be as the polished corner-stones of the temple, they must first acquire the hardness or, at any rate, are far too eager for its excitements and dissipation. When, moreover, the citizen migrates for a season to the country he carries his early management of children by their parents tween the sex of their children, as regards their showed some of the common sense of the horse- physical education, at too early a period. Air and cording to a different principle. They are brought habits of the girl should be as robust, until twelve jockey. Human colts are, however, trained acout on the course at the earliest moment, and, all years of age at least, as those of the boy. Any bitted and bridled, are expected to show off their paces before they can well toddle on their legs.

women seen through the wrong end of a telescope. They are but reduced copies of their parents in youngest, only three years old last birth-day, is an So let miss halloo, run, and tumble with Tom, her dress and mien. Anna Maria Wilhelmina, our 5\* 10\* exact miniature of her mother. Each yard of the brother, to her young heart's content. This will one has a corresponding inch in the other. They revolve in the same annual orbit of fashion, and the bonnets of both mark the seasons with the icacy of sentiment than physical weakness. posed to spend the better part of their income on did not learn to read until he was a man grown, the irreparable ruin of his condition. the skirts of ther wives' dresses, and the remainder and with what effect he pursued his studies after. The costume of the American marks the efferminacy upon those of their children, we would be willing ward may be learned from the fact, that he became of his habits. It is finical, and more adapted to show to await the natural collapse that must ensue; but it is not merely a question of expense. The fashion of overdressing children concerns their health, vigor of his style. The brain and nerves are the physical life. While the robust Englishman sallies our to save which is our purpose just now. The young should be allowed the greatest possible freedom full strength of development, and accordingly gaiters, and hob-nailed shoes, and walks long and vigfor the exercise of their limbs, which is quite im- should never be tasked to their utmost capacity in THE COPARTNERSHIP heretefore existing un-THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing unpublic, that he has taken the well known Carpeter premises of C. I. Lewers, E.q. or Fort street, and would solice that petrology heretofore so liberally bestowed. All contents and constructs attended to with promptness and first monolula, Dec. 1, 1856.—30 tf.

S. JOHNSON,

Carpeater, Merchant Street.

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Levers for the style of Acho & Ahee is this day disconstinating the content of the style of Acho & Ahee is this day disconstinated and hooped like a philosophers and encyclopedists in petiticoats, who have readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by mutual consent; from and after which can only be moved readily, as we all know, by heing first toppled over. Nor is it merely slowed by hillosophers and encyclopedists in petiticoats, who have the confusion of visitors, are apt to fall broath, and his chest ecordingly contracts, and have been unnaturally and prematurely excited in the confusion of its inhove their draw have been unnaturally and prematurely excited in the confusion of its silves to family and the confusion of its silves, satins and ribbons, makes such and their distinctio Papaiko, Hilo, Hawaii, would beg to solicit a continuance of orders for Sugar and Molasses, &c., &c.

26-1y\* Signed,

ACHO.

Hadding exercises of the chind, are sure to incur the chind, are their children, to dress them in linsey-woolsey, or any thing that will bear spoiling or tumbling, and of walks of eight miles in less than two hours, va-

Farmer Flamborough's, when pounced in upon by nine hours a day, and even accomplish with impu-Lady Blarney and Miss Caroline Wilhelmina nity the less scholastic feats of heavy suppers and Amelia Skeggs. When witnessing such fashiona- strong punch. At our colleges there may be a ble abominations as children's balls, we long to maximum of punch and suppers, but certainly only atter old Burchell's emphatic, Fudge. The uneasy a minimum of study and exercise. posturing and spasmodic movements of infants pol-kaing and waltzing in hot, crowded rooms, and long the English student. Look at that pale-faced, dirafter bedtime, are about as natural as, and no more ty-complexioned youth, flitting like the ghost of a favorable to health than, the jig of a showman's wonk from his college cell to chapel or recitation monkey, going through its dancing lesson on a red. hall. His very dress is shadowy and unsubstanhot plate of iron. Let your young children tumble tial. His meagre frame is hung with a limp calico.

ercise, not exhausted by excitement, and they will and you see him subside suddenly into that Americontrary to the laws of nature. No one with a To move he is indisposed; and yet, when at rest, growths. Society is one of these unhealthy gour- a night's debauch by a sudden call to give an ac-

sister. He has no recollection of a jacket and pin- evidence in American scholarship. That collegiate afore, but has long since been down on the books success is not followed by proportionate advanceof his tailor. "My tailor," says that precocious ment in life, which is true in this country but noyouth may be caricutures in England, but they are bodily vitality, are oftener preludes to active userealities here. Young America is a score of years fulness than the monkish habits of the more reguahead of his age. He never trundled a hoop nor lar.

with hardly a consciousness of youth, to maturity the establishment of communities is a law of prowith no better effect. Girls are no sooner out of kind is doubtless favorable to industry, but it were their swaddling-clothes than they are carefully re- well, if men must swarm and work like bees, that minded that they belong to what the world calls- they should take their turn, like these exemplary and is responsible for making-the weaker sex. insects, among the honied flowers. weep at the birth of their infants. Would that mamma than "Be a little lady now-don't run modern times, the insanities, the spinal irritations never made woman weak, but fashion, with a false is the result of modern civilization generally, and exercise are essential to both, and the physical from fresh excitement. may be quieted by the thought that she is but fol-The children of the present day are like men and tion every limb and organ of the young, that they may acquire by exercise that development and strength which are necessary for wholesome growth.

> secure strength of body, which is certainly more last portions of the human system to receive their in all weathers in a coarse shooting jacket, leathern

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY offer for sale Dzs. Marzetti's Ale, in quarts,

Old Tom,

Old Walks of eight fines that two mans, appear to us as marvelous examples of vigorous old age; while, in England, a brilliant speech from the one, or a forcible administrative them into their hands.

Old Tom,

Old Tom,

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Old Tom,

Old Tom, skirts, our Lilliputian men and women assume the manners and habits of their parents. We hear of among the English students, is to have gone fifteen ica than elsewhere, and men are superannuated with children's parties where the polka and redown take miles in three hours. It is not surprising to learn us while they are at the height of their usefalness in 16-m the place of the old-fashioned blind-man's buff and that, with such vigorous habits, "dyspensia is al- England. A comparison between the physical habits

hunt the slipper; to be caught at which, our in- most unknown, bilious attacks are not common fantile beaux and belles would be as much put out and consumption scarcely heard of;" and that, as were the Vicar of Wakefield's daughters at with such health, the Cambridge man can read his

All forced development ends in abortion, and is he awaits the unwelcome call of the bell to lecture. a good flavor. They are, moreover, to use an ex- locomotive to a squatting Turk. Unlike the Engpression of Lord Bacon, easy to corrupt and can lish student again, to him dyspepsia, bilious attacks and consumption are no mysteries. It might Young America is a man before he is fairly in be well if this physical indolence secured in the

the taste of pap is well out of his mouth, Young back as two handred years. A Parisian youth of America has become a connoisseur at the bar, and the second or third generation has almost the form brono evers Rated by observations of the sun and stars with a transit instrument accurately adjusted to the Meridian of Honolula. Particular attention given to fine watch repairing. Sextant and Quadrant glasses silvered and adjusted Charts and Nautical rastruments constantly on hand and for sale.

1, Nov. 17th, 1852.

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There is no precept more often in the mouth of The nervous diseases which are so prevalent in and make a noise like a boy;" and none, we will and the hysterias and hypochondrias, are due unventure to add, is more foolish and fatal. Nature questionably to the unmitigated town life, which

city habits with him, and his life there is no more than his town life over again, with renewed vigor

There are no people so little robust in their habits as the Americans. They never walk when they sentimental alarm about the romping of little miss can ride, and always prefer the coach to the less easy back of a horse. The rocking chair is an lowing the instincts of nature, which sets in mo- American invention, and is an expressive of the physical inaction of the people. They are hardly equal to the effort of sitting, and lie on two chairs rather than take their seut on one. They are so hostile to fresh air, that they take it almost as an insult, if a window is raised or a door opened, and have an unaccountable preference for the certainfavorable to moral health, and, necessarily, to del- ty of being smothered to death, to the remotest chance of catching a cold. They are emphatic-Peter the Great having learned ship-building, ally an in-door people, and only use their legs the United States, and only Hawaiian and Sea post-spring with silk and orange buds, ditto Anna Maria Withelmina; if mamma blooms in summer with a hurry to man it. As the Russians were not a daily business. They know little of pleasure, and pink satin and flowers, ditto Anna Maria Wilhel- sea-faring people, and sailors were accordingly only of that which is a assous and stimulating to mina; if mamma ripens in autumn with straw and scarce, the Emperor bethought himself of an expea golden harvest of out sheaves, ditto Anna Maria
Wilhelmina; if mamma closes the year with velvet and lace, ditto Anna Maria Wilhelmina. Our parts of his wide dominions, a large number of spring of the muscles. They prefer those amuseyoungest is naturally our favorite, as her sisters youth, and ordered that they should have nothing ments which can be enjoyed without an expendhave long since, though not out of their teens, else but salt water to drink, that they might at iture of physical force, and accordingly take kindbeen young ladies, and have deserted the old fogyism of parental affection for the sweet concourse of young America. Well, in the transport of a is just as wholesome and very much like the proverted from their old English significations to young America. Well, in the transport of a cess which prevails with us in the education of mean gaming and gamblers. The American newspaper, pocketed our spectacles, and prepared youth. We are in such a haste to prepare them shows a consciousness of physical weakness in for a romp with Wilhelmina. We had no sooner for life that we kill them in the operation. The distrusting his muscular power, and resorting in a caught hold of that young lady than, "Don't papa, you have broken my hoop; there now, I'll tell in the school, or the college—and if we succeed in fashioned appeal to fisticus." His speed surpassmaking smart youth, we cannot boast of well-dees his strength, and if it were not for his pluck, he discomposed our nerves that we dropped her at once, veloped men and women. "There be some have would seldom reach the end of great enterprises. and were glad to retreat again behind the newspaper, and put our dinmed eyes under the cover of betimes; there are such as have brittle wits, the fully racked in the struggle. His course is at our gold-rimmed spectacles. It might be thought edges whereof are soon turned," says Lord Bacon. times rapid in movement, but brief in duration. selfish to protest against this fashionable excess of Cobbett is reported not to have given a compulsory He may be kept shead, by the whip and the spur, dress on the score of expense. If it were a matter lesson to any of his children until they had reach- of all competitors for a short heat, but, like many of dollars and cents only, and husbands are dis- ed sixteen years of age. He himself, we believe, a promising young horse, he wins his first race to